

36829 to 36840.

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36829 to 36837. SOJA MAX (L.) Piper.

Soy bean.

(*Glycine hispida* Maxim.)

"The soy bean in Korea is usually sown in the fields with millet. In the early spring, after the millet has reached the height of 2 or 3 inches, the beans are dropped in between the hills of the grain, all of which is sown in rows and cultivated with the Korean ox plow. Beans of this kind produce best in heavy clay soil rather than in light, stony ground. These beans serve as food for man and beast and are used most extensively throughout this whole northern country. For man, bread and cake are baked with these beans, a sloppy cereal dish is cooked, and, of course, everywhere soy is made. Especially with the yellow varieties, bean sprouts are grown during the winter, which furnish a fresh vegetable dish for the people at a time when green things are scarce. The beans are put in an earthen dish and daily sprinkled with water and kept in the warm living room of the house, where they are quickly sprouted and send long shoots out from the dish. These sprouts are a great relish. They are boiled and eaten with rice and millet. For fodder, the beans are fed in the pod to the cattle and horses, but in cold weather are most often boiled and fed as a hot mash."

36829. "No. 1. Yellow. This is the most common of all soy beans in Korea."

36830. "No. 2. Small yellow." **36831.** "No. 3. Black."

36832. "No. 4. Green. These beans are also roasted and popped like our pop corn or like roasted chestnuts. A great favorite among the Korean children."

36833. "No. 5. Brown. Rarely grown in northern Korea."

36834. "No. 6. Brown and black."

36835. "No. 7. Black and yellow."

36836. "No. 8. Mottled green and black."

36837. "No. 9. Black with white spots. Called sometimes in this province 'widowers' beans."

36838 to 36840. PHASEOLUS ANGULARIS (Willd.) W. F. Wight.

Adzuki bean.

36838. "Gray mottled. Long pods, with seven or eight beans in one pod. Used extensively in northern Korea. Boiled and eaten as a cereal. Planted with millet; yields best in heavy loamy soil."

36839. "Yellow. Long pods, with seven or eight beans in one pod. Used extensively in northern Korea. Boiled and eaten as a cereal. Planted with millet; yields best in heavy, loamy soil."

36840. "Red. Soap is made from this variety."